## \*\*\* LITTLE CHINESE DIPLOMATS

Master Yang Yu and Little Master Wu and Their Training.

the bonds which for so many centuries have made China the most exclusive and least promade China the most exclusive and least promade of patients could be cited than the gressive of nations could be cited than the and is already entered as a student at freedom with which the children of the nell. During a recent interview with Mr Chinese legation are now permitted to Sze he remarked that very much more work mingle with American playfellows.

women of the legation were induced to somewhat modify the absolute seclusion to which they were accustomed in their "celestiai" homes. Mrs. Tain Kno Yin being the first to exchange social courtesies with the women of the diplomatic corps. Nor was this tremendous innovation accomplished without scrious misgivings on the part of the minister himself and considerable clever management on the part of his friends.

Mrs. Yan Yu, her successor, easily slipped into the way which had been opened for her, her picturesque appearance and charming personality making her a social favorite. her first appearances in public she was the object of much friendly interest and undisguised curles ty, but it soon became no uncommon event to see her la public, sur-

rounded by her little family.

The children were therefore early introduced to American customs, and under American tutors advanced rapidly in the language The spirit of Freemasonry existing among boys made it a comparatively easy matter for the eldest son, a boy of 8, to make ac-quaintances and gain friends. He was placed in school, and possessing an unusually quick mind, soon acquired enough English to procente his ordinary studies in that language. scame so attached to his school friends April last a change in the ministry was of his wife. Mrs. Yang Yu's feet were not made the thought of turning his back upon thus deformed, as she comes from the north-

\*\*\*\* No better test of the gradual loosening of of entering the high school in Washington ningle with American playfellows.

It is indeed but a few years skice the than from the men here, their principal study being in the line of their literature, which is complicated, involved and difficult, but which they are taught to adore. Mr Sze having just returned from a "spin WAS dressed in the conventional English bicycle suit, in which he looked very smart. He does not shave his head or wear a pigtatl, and at Cornell will wear the ordinary dress

of an American citizen, This cosmopolitan education of even a sprinkling of the younger generation is bound to have its influence upon the ironclad customs of the old world and the free intermingling of these high-caste castern women with the well bred women of other nations has already begun to bear fruit. for example, wife of the secretary of Mr. Yang Yu, although herself the victim of bandaged feet, will not allow the feet of her daughters to be bound. Indeed, her three little children, all born in this country, had American nurses and were fed, clothe and taken care of exactly as American chil-

dren are. When the present minister was asked: "If you had a daughter, would you bind her feet?" an inscrutable look passed quickly across his face, as he said: 'Madam, I have no daughter.'

After considerable hesitation, he slowly re plied, "I do not think I should." This was the more of a concession, as the minister and American ways generally that when in evidently takes great pride in the little feet



MASTER WU AND BABY MARY HO.

it all was a source of the greatest grief to ern part of the empire, where the custom him. It was rather hard upon the boy, too, does not obtain. It is a mere matter of just as he had got a good grip of his Eng- fashion, against which, however, it is almost lish to be obliged to drop it and begin the same grind on French, for as soon as it was mown that his father was to go to St. ing. Indeed, it is almost impossible to find sets burg that is what he had to do, French husbands for young women whose feet meanknown that his father was to go to St. being the court language in Russia. Master ure more than four or five inches in length.

Wn being a protege of Li Hung Chang, and, therefore, the more liberal party, besides having studied law in London four years, had, perhaps, fewer prejudices to combat upon coming to than any previous Chinese minister, though to distinctly reverse one's social code is always more or less of a wrench. Mrs. Wu, however, early made her entree into Washington society, and their only son. A lad of 10, was immediately placed in a pri-vate school. Of course his school life seems little dull at first, as about all he can do to sit and listen to the other pupils re citing, his teacher occasionally calling his attention to some particular object and re-quiring him to pronounce its name. However. Washington teachers have had considerable experience with the children of for-eigners and have consequently learned to adapt their methods to them with a goodly degree of skill. Recreation time is quite a different matter, as games and toys, the universal language of boys, are fortunately about the same the world over. Balls, marfortunately bles, tops, hide-and-go-seek, etc., are as much hotels in the world, as you shall see. American's, and with these as passports, Wu already boasts his circle of boy friends. He has even learned to ride a bi



China), but owing to his costume is obliged china), but owing to his costume is conigent to content himself with a girl's wheel, Foot-ball is also a new game to him, though base ball is quite a favorite game among the Chinese. Kite flying is much more of a pastime amongst Chinese boys than indulge in the amusement with the greatest delight. Chinese boys are also extremely expert at playing battledore and shuttlecock and amuse themselves with it hours together. The Fourth of July was the first crackers, are used on almost every fete occa-sion in China. The evening display in Washington, however, was a great revelation to reaching out their paws to caress him you him, as, though the Chinese were the first would think he had known them all their nation in the world to make and use fire lives crackers, and still continue to export them in enormous quantities, they know little or nothing of colored lights and the brilliancy and magnificence of modern pyrotechnical

Life however, is very far from being all beer and skittles to Chinese boys. They are accustomed to spending many more bours a day at their studies than the ordipary American youth. Master Wu beside his are allowed to exercise and gambol on fine regular school work, has a Chinese tutor days, and across the road from the farm is with whom he is expected to work several a pond where now and then Mr. Hughes' hours a day at his studies in Chinese. Chin-case parents are indeed exceedingly strict and are thirty-eight dog guests registered at this careful in the training and education of their hotel, among them a number of Newfound-children, rarely turning them over to the lands, St. Bernards, collies, terriers, setters. children, rarely turning them over to the nurses during their hours of play. The nurses during their hours of play. The pugs and spaniels, and, as you can guess, dogs of valuable breeds like these represent to spend the greater part of her time in the

impossible to make gray headway, as in southern China it is a distinct sign of breed Yu always were his little Chinese cos- However, proud of their little feet they may be in their own country, the Chinese women figure among his playmates, but once a boy of Washington can't help but envy the ease proves himself a thoroughly "good fellow," and grace with which American women walk. Although able to hobble about their homes Although able to hobble about their homes and occasionally around the block, of course, tremendously restricted in thei locomotion. When the feet-are thus boun the leg never develops below the knee a all, and must always be kept bandaged order to support the weight of the body is well as the shape of the leg, and nothing more unsightly than the unbandaged lea and foot of these victims to a sense'er DELIA T. DAVIS

SUMMER RESORTS FOR PETS. In Account of the Chelmsford Farm

and Its Guests. What do you think of a summer hote! whose boarders are all of the fur, feather or fin tribe-dogs, cats, squirrels, rabbits pigeons, canaries, parrots, gold fish and pet quite a turtles? There really is such an establishment in New Utrecht, a suburb of Brooklyn N. Y., and it is one of the most wonderful

This curious summering place for the

household pets of rich folks is quite unknown

except to its patrons, who are familiar with the well-kept structure and surrounding grounds under the name of Chelmsford farm. It is an ideal place for a well-bred dog or a self-respecting cat to pass the warm months of the year. No one could truthfully say that Chelmsford farm was not a very respectable hostelry, and though the price of board and lodging is rather high. the tone of the place is equally high. Picture to yourself a beautiful stretch of green lawn, with fine old trees, walling I in on all four sides, and down at one cor ner of this emerald square one big frame house surrounded by a number of smaller wooden structures, like a hen in the midst of her brood of chicks. That is the way the animals' hotel looks from the outside. Let us first peep into the cats' quarters which consists of a long, low building nestling under trees that shelter the feline hotel from the hot sun. A broad alsle runs straight through the center of the building. while on both sides are apartments par titioned off with stout open-work wire walls which I suppose are so constructed to allow the toms and tabbies to chat with each other without having to leave their own rooms. Each of these rooms is about six feet wide and eight feet deep and from floor to ceiling is at least a distance of nine So you see the cats' hotel at Chelms-

ord farm is a large, airy and altogether comfortable place in which to while away Looking after the welfare of every caring for them when they are sick and feed-ing them with such delicacies as only a pussy can appreciate, you may find John Bauer, an affable German, who knows more about cats than most people know about themselves. And yet, Mr. Bauer has to label each of the cats' apartments, because two or three of his boarders are so nearly alike that it would be an easy matter to mix There are three maliese tabbles at Chelmsford farm this summer that are similar in every respect and their own masters could not tell them apart. When the manager of the cats' hotel puts in an apfere day that Master Wu witnessed in Amer-ica, and it seemed a very home-like celebra-tion to him, as fireworks, especially fire have grown very fond of John Bauer and to against the wire walls of their rooms and

roomy kennels, clean, cool and comfortable oo, are as fond of their hotel manager They, too, are as fond of their hotel manager, John Hughes, as are the cats of theirs. Three times a week Mr. Hughes treats his guests to a kind of canine Turkish bath, and you may be sure their coats are sleek and beautiful after each of these operations.

There are shad leaves through which the does There are shady lanes through which the dogs

bor, Newport and Narragansett bay late in

A bright little spaniel owned by a Brooklyn woman furnishes entertainment now and then for the other guests. "Beauty" is the spaniel's name, and she is a great lover of cake. When a piece of cake is offered to her, no matter how hungry she may be, nothing can induce her to take it until some one That is for you, Beauty; you may eat when she will make it disappear in a winkling. Beauty will hang on to a rope's the head of the keeper until you would think light when she finds that the rope could not

e taken away from her. But this big summer hotel is not limited n its accommodations to cats and dogs only. There are several equirrel boarders, a chipmunk, a prairie dog and two marmosets, or tiny monkeys. The latter are clever little fellows, with snapping black eyes that hold a world of mischlef in their depths. They have already succeeded in getting outside their cages and raising shavoc among the pigeons and parrots. It was only after a deal of coaxing and a lavish expenditure o nugar that

For the parrots and pigeons there is large cage, partitioned off into smaller cages. The canaries and other small birds are boarded in their own cages, where they seem o be more comfortable than in strange quarters. Most of the parrot guests are great talkers, and their constant babble is amus-ing as it is confusing; it is a real babel of bird voices. One big gray parrot with an immense string of words at his command and a voice that sounds like the rasping of a file on the edge of a tin plate, is the star boarder in the feathery section of the helmsford farm. This parrot is named

In a room near the birds' apartments the pet fish are lodged in numerous glass globes and small aquarium tanks. Here are goldfish, sturgeon, speckled trout and a ramily of small turdes. These summer lodge's are ery peaceful and do not require the constant ttention and care that their larger and more robust fellow-boarders do. But they are prized quite as highly by their owners and their loss would be felt quite as keenly There is no institution similar to this Ne Utrecht summer resort for pets to be foun elsewhere in the whole wide world. It is entirely original and unique and a day epen among its furry, feathery and scaly denizens would make giad the heart of any healthy

THEY'RE HIS.

boy or girl.

When I go to bed at night, You'd wonder that I dare To go into the room at all, If I told you what was there.

There's an elephant and a tiger, And a monkey and a bear, lion with a shaggy mane And most feroclous air.

But I think perhaps my bravery not excite surprise

When I tell you that their master In a crib beside them lies. Do not drink foreign Champagnes. You will find better at home. Drink Cook's Imperial Champagne. GOSSIP ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

Mr. Janssen, the eminent astronomer, ha eft Paris to inspect his Mont Blanc observa The scientific caravan will start from Chamounix soon to take meteorological reed ngs at an altitude of 14,000 feet, the higher station in the world. Mr. Perrotin, director of the Nice observatory, is expected to join the party, in order to study the morning elongation of Venus and to ascertain the period of the planet's rotation, now a debated uestion among astronomers.

Collis P. Huntington, the president of the atial residences, which are kept in such per ready for occupancy by his family at a mo ment's notice. One of these residences in Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street New York, another in the fashlonable quaer of San Francisco and the third is in th illage of Westchester, in New York state Resides these three homes, Mr. Huntington has a comp in the Adirondacks, on which

William Spohn Baker, who has just die n Philadelphia, was the owner of a collecion of Washingtoniana that many judge pronounced the most complete in existence t consists of engraved portraits and biogra hles of Washington, together with books eference on Washington's time. ooks," says the Philadelphia Ledger, "Num ering about 500, together with about 1,00 ngravings, principally portraits, and medals, will, it is believed, now go to enrich the collection of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, of which for years he was an ctive member, holding at one time the office vice president.

ng the British trouble on the upper Nile according to the Pall Mall Gazette, really a Scotchman named George Nisbet. He was orn in Rouen of a Glasgow father, who is 1848 emigrated to Egypt, where he died. His widow married a Turk named Osman. who adopted her son and made him heir to his slave business. George Nisbet took the name of Osman All, and after being educated at the military academy, where he was the intimate friend of the late Arab Pasha became a slave trader. The harn done to his business by the English and French interference in Egypt and the fall of Arabi Pasha turned him against his for mer countrymen. He must be over 60 year of age now.

expressed a wish to meet Dr. Paul Lindau. The result was a dinner given by an American resident there which brought the two dis tinguisited authors together. When conversa-tion became general Dr. Lindau gave hi views on America. He had been there for a few weeks and knew it all. In particula he condemned the climate of Florida. Mr Clemens thereupon spoke up: "I was ther ome years ago and spent some time in Ke Vest. While at Key West a schooner pu West. in one day with several of the crew dead from yellow fever. Well, there was great excitement in the town and elaborate preparations were made for the funeral. A minisce was secured to officiate, and when all was easy he opened his prayer book and read the marriage service. There was no funera service in the Key West prayer books. They never have occasion to use it.'

"James M. Woolworth," says the Philadelphia Record, "whose sensational address t the American Bar association at its Cleveland meeting is creating much comment is per haps the foremost lawyer in Nebraska and one of the most remarkable men in America His father was a noted New York lawyer and as soon as young Woolworth left Han ilton college he began the study of law under the preceptorship of his father. As early as 1856 he left Syracuse, N. Y., and went to Omaha. He was the first city attorney Omaha, and has steadfastly devoted himsel to the pursuit of his profession, declining al temptations to wander into political field: oreign to the law. He was admitted to pracice before the supreme court of the United states in 1862, and since that time he has argued more cases before that court than any other lawyer west of Chicago."

The Mullah of Hadda, whose name occur so frequently in the reports from the Indian frontier, is otherwise known as Najam-ud-din, Akhundzada, the latter title having been pestowed on him as one of the foremost disciples of the Akhund of Swat. Hadda, o Adda, the usual residence of the Muliah, i n the Je'alabad district. He was at our time the friend and ally of the more cele brated Mullah Khalli, who gave England a good deal of trouble during the Afghan war on three occasions attempting to cut the British line of communication with Cabul. Some ten years ago, when the Ghilzais were proparing to rise against the authority of Abur Rahman, the Mullah Khalil endeavored to persuade Najam-ad-din to stir up the Mahmunds and the people of Bajaur to at-tack the Amir's troops, but the combination broke down, and Najam-ad-din eventually

The best salve in the world for cuts, brulses, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, to spend the greater part of her time in the companionship of her children.

Mrs. Wu also brought with her to America a nephew of 16, who is hard at work, taking daily lessons in English, with the hope to spend the greater part of her time in the an enormous amount of money. The dogs at Chelmsford farm are very swell indeed, all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price the perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price the program to shake on a vocal solo by Mr. Lavinia Jackson, a vocal solo by Mr. Pendray, recitations by Mrs. Adolph Henning, a character sketch by Dick their owners return from Europe, Bar Harting and Mr. Packard, a zither solo by Mr. Adolph Henning, a character sketch by Dick Rehan, jr., an address by Colonel (Akin and at Fifteenth and Farnam streets will be dec-

# ECHOES OF THE ANTE ROOM

The last and most important event in secret society circles in which people of all societies and of the city generally were interested was the securing of the 1898 meeting of the Sons of Veterans for this city. This will be one of the big gatherings of next year, it being estimated that the usual attendance is close to 5,000. With the attractions that will be in store for the visitors and the cheap railroad fares from all parts of the country the local members of the order count on even a larger attendance.

The credit for securing the important convention is due to the Nebraska delegation. which consisted of Senator John M. Thurston, A. H. Rawitzer and Frank Coates of this caught, subdued and locked in their own this city, George Wolz of Fremont and W. H. Davis of Wilbur, These men worked early and late on the matter, in fact devoted their whole time to it. The result was that on the first ballot the fight was only against Denver, that being the sole city that stood any show outside of this city. On the second

ballot Omaha captured the prize. The local members propose to begin early their preparation for the entertainment of the visitors. As is known already the encampment will be held on the old fort grounds, which were secured for that purpose. A good many of the visitors will tent out in this beautiful spot. Entertainment of various kinds will have to be provided for the visitors and a hall must be secured for the business meetings. Altogether the Sons of Veterans expect to have their hands full to make all the necessary arrangements and they intend to begin early. The en-campment will be held on September 13, 14

This capture of the location was sufficient to make the last encampment an important one in the eyes of Omahans. In other respects, however, the session did not prove to very interesting. There was practically no business of importance transacted. most the whole session was devoted to the consideration of plans to increase the membership.

The present outlook is that the secret so cieties of the city will cut a bigger figure in the civic parade of next week than in any year since the royal Ak-Sar-Ben family took up its abode in this city. There is every promise that the parade of next Tuesday night will include the biggest display of se cret societies that has ever been seen in the silver men. city. Not an order, big or little, has falled to make arrangements for as big a turnout tite among the 1,000 or 1,500 veterans who its membership will permit.

This is the result of better management in the first place. Invitations to take part in fires. In place of attending they got up the parade were sent out carly and they were little campfires of their own at the state seted favorably upon the invitations. More than that many of the bodies went further than to merely accept the invitations, and than to merely accept the invitations, and than to merely accept the invitations, and diers to the reunion. them appointed committees and took other scane to see that as many of their members as possible should come into the ranks. Never before in the history of the house of Ak-Sar-Ben was such universal and entitusiestic cognizance of the edict of his majesty come forth and march. There may still a third cause for this, in that these folk Independent Order of Odd Fellows hink that this year of all years they are in duty bound to rejoice now that plenteousness and prosperity is once mere reigning

There will be secret society headquarters at the fair grounds during the fair as in years cast. Most of these will consist of Southern Pacific railroad and of the Pacific tents, but fellow members w...i be made as Mall Steamship company, mantains three pa- welcome as if the walls were of granite. The neat permanent building of the Ancient Order of United Workmen will be the only of the kind on the grounds. Here open house will be held as in years past.

> Improved Order of Red Men. The session of the great council and the jubilee celebration of the fiftieth anniversary morrow morning will represent a total mem-of the organization of the order summoned bership of a million and a quarter, divided of the organization of the order summoned great numbers of Red Men to Philadelphia last week. They enjoyed a great time, for they seemed to have become the guests of the city. In their honor stores and houses of the order and every hour of their leasure time was taken up with receptions, enter tainments, excursions and other affairs.

Little has yet been learned of the proceed-ings of the business sessions, which were, of course, secret. An attempt was made to reduce the membership one-half in all the councils of the order, the mileage from 5 but the proposition roused such a storm of protest that action was postponed indefi-nitely. The great keeper of wampum reported that the receipts of the year were \$25,717.36, and the disbursements \$10,591.63. The grand totals for the last great sun were reported to be as follows: Adoptions, 29,424; reinstatements, 1913; admissions by card, 1.639; suspensions, 23,298; rejections, 965; ex-pulsions, 328; withdrawn by card, 1.895; pulsions, deaths, 1,313; membership, G. S. D. 405, 149,245; membership G. S. D. 406, 155,389; ncrease 9,715; past sachems, 22,115.

Grand Chief of Records C. C. Conley said regarding the general condition of the order: have received a full report with per cap ita tax from every state great council in the order, and with few exceptions they show an increase in membership and in their wampum belts. We have 106 tribes, outside of state great council, under the supervision of the great council of the United States. The expectation now is that in the near future we will institute state great council fires in North Carolina, Arkansas, Arizona, Washington, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, Idaho and Mississippi, and from the present outlook a great sun hence there will great council fire in every state of our

The tribes and corr cils of the local hunting grounds are making great preparations to entertain the great council of this reservation, which convenes here on the six-teenth sleep of beaver moon, G. S. D. 406 Many warriors from other tribes and hunt-ing grot ds will be in attendance at this great pow-wow. A banquet for the head officers of the state and a big indian for their pale face friend will be some of the features of the big meet. Yahnundahsis tribe No. 2 is growing at

a rate that fills every member with pride This tribe has donned the war paint and is searching the forest for pale faces to capture and lead them through the mysteries of red-

The pale face friends of Alfaretta council No. 3, degree of Pocaho tas, met with the council at Red Men's hall, Continental block on the sleep of the lifteenth sun, corn moon, and, despite the torrid weather, enjoyed a splendid dance program that the entertainment committee of the council had pre-pared for them? This committee was composed of Sisters Myrtle Aulthaus, Lizzle E. Clark, Horrigist and Brown, assisted by Mr. A. J. Pogue. Light refreshments were served during the evening.

Fraternal Union of America

The order will be represented at the annual session of the National Fraternal congress, which meets in Pert Huran October by F. A. Falkenburg, F. F. Roo e, W. O. Rogers and J. C. Root. These delegates will attempt to secure the 1898 session for Omaha. Four of five cities are working for the next convention and will be on hand with documents and arguments which they think will win the prize. The Transmis cissippi Exposition people and the Commer cial club will be asked to aid in securing the convention.

Banner ladge will have no meeting on next Thursday night on account of the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities. On the following Thursday public entertainment will be given. The order will have three attr floats in the civic parade on Tuesday even

A lodge of seventy-one members his be organized at Beatrice and another of thirty members at Dow City, Ia.

At the regular open meeting of Windson eastle, No. 1, last Thursday a large audience enjoyed an excellent program. The program consisted of a piano solo by Miss

selections by a quartet composed of the Misses Crawford and Messrs. Winkleman and Refreshments were served. castle is arranging for a trolley party on

September 28, Good reports are received from the field. A castle will be organized at Falls City during the coming week and another at Madison, S. D., is almost ready for or-

Next Thursday being Ak-Sar-Ben night, it is expected that a number of Mystles from the castles at Plattsmouth, Blair, Waterloo, Council Bluffs and Red Oak Is, will take advantage of the invitation extended to the to be present to witness the parade and as sist in the various cer-sion of Windsor castle. the various ceremonies of the ses

Golden Rod castle No. 15 of Plattsmouth held an open social session on Saturday evening, September 11, which was thoroughly enjoyed by a large audience. Worthy Regent Frank J. Morgan presided. A splendid musi-cal program was rendered, consisting of a piano solo by Miss Olga Hajek, a violin solo by Miss Lillian Kauble a vocal solo by Miss Street, humorous recitation by Mr. Packard of Omaha and a vocal solo by Miss Dora Swearengen. The latter number was a song "He Was a Soldier Laddie," words and music of which were composed by Mrs. Letitia E. Burton of Plattsmouth.

Last week the Grand Army veterans o this state gathered in regular reunion at Lincoln, which commenced on Monday and ended last night. The thousands of veterans and their frio ds who were in attendance enjoyed themselves hugely throughout the and that was that an attempt was made to transform the reunion into a school for the inculcation of free silver and populistic

The chairman of the local committee of Lincoln that had the matter in charge was Colonel Pace, a populist. In arranging the programs for the campfires Colonel Pace and the committee saw to it that only free silver men were given a chance to talk. Among the speakers were Congressman Stark, Congressman Greene, W. J. Bryan and Senator Allen. To be sure some promi-Stark. nent republicans were placed on the program, but only such were selected as could not be present. As a consequence, the old soldiers had no choice but to l'sten to free

were in attendance, but they got around the difficulty by not attending the camp sent to every lodge of every order in the headquarters and there enjoyed themselves city. And every lodge of every order has by listening to scakers of their own selec-acted favorably upon the invitations. More tion. The scheduled campfires came off, but

thousand people, many of whom camped out. Nearly all of the old soldiers took part n the parade of Friday. In connection with this parade was a very pretty feature-a liv ing American flag, made up by 2,000 school children attired is costumes of the colors.

The sovereign lodge of the order will convore in annual session in Springfield, Ill. tomorrow and will remain in session until its business is completed. In all probability the meeting will last all the week. The result of the meeting will be watched with considerable interest by all Odd Fellows, as there are a large cumber of important matters coming up for consideration.

Members of the order insist that the ses sion of the h dependent Order of Odd Fellows is the big gun in the secret society gatherings of the year, as they claim that their order is the largest in existence. The delegates who will gather in Springfield toup among the various branches and ranks try of the globe is said to have one or more Odd Fellows lodges. Some of the foreign rep resentatives are expected to be in attend-

Nebraska is entitled to four delegates, tw from the state grand encampment and two from the state grand lodge. The former are F. B. Bryrnt of this city and J. S. Hongland of North Platte. The latter are Georg Loomis of Fremont and George N. Beals of Norfolk. This party departed for the conventice city during the latter part of las

Canton Ezra Millard No. 1 is preparing for an entertainment which is to be give some time during the early part of next month, but which ern be enjoyed only by Canton members who come in to iforms The program will consist of an exhibition drill. The first part will be taken up with floor movements and the second part with the sword manual. Refreshments are to

The members of the order will be much pained to hear of the death of Joseph Rosenstein, a member of Planet lodge, No. 4, of this city and a past grand chancellor of the order, at his home in Perry, Okl. M. Rosenstein was an enthusiastic member of the order and was always ready to serv it, alike with his purse, his counsel and his work. He was one of the earliest and most earnest workers in the early days of the order in Nebraska, was conspicuous in the work of the grand lodge, and for meritorious services was made a past grand chancello of the order. He was always loyal and true to his friends under all circumstances His word was his bond. He had always the full courage of his convictions. He was fearlessly outspoken and steadfast in suppor of what he believed to be right, and uncom promising and relentless in his warfare on what he believed to be wrong. He was very decided and outspoken in his likes and dis-likes, and was at all times equally ready to defend a friend or face an enemy. merchant he was trusted and respected by all who knew and dealt with him. He was scrupulously honest and truthful, faithful to all it's engagements and prompt and ener

by a large circle of friends and brethren of the order, and the news of his death will cause great sorrow to them all. vas a member of the endowment rank having been a charter member of the firs section started in Nebraska and largely in strumental in its organization. It is gratify ing to hear that he left for his widow \$3.00 life insurance in that rank.

getic in his attention to business. His de

parture from this city a few years ago for a new home in Oklahoma was much regretted

The local members of the order have made unusual preparations to have a big turnout in the civic parade of the coming week. A meeting of representatives of all the camps in this city, South Omaha and Council Bluffs was held last week at the headquarters in

result of this meeting was a promise that the order would be much better represented

the Sheely block to arrange the matter.

in the line of parade than last year. As an incentive to bring out as many of the the order will give as a prize to the bes camp turnout a big American flag. The prize will be won by the camp which has the biggest percentage of its membership in the ranks. It is expected that this offer is likely to get out a considerable number who in the

past have refused to march.

The local members will meet at the Sheely block at 7 o'clock sharp on the evening of the parade, will form in line there and will march out to their place in the parade. The division will be headed by the Alpha Camp band. Behind will come the carriages taining the sovereign officers, the taining the sovereign officers, the Alpha guards forty strong, in uniform, and then the different local camps in order. The Council Bluffs and South Omaha contingents are also expected to have big turnouts. W. Y. Teetzel will be division marshal.

Colonel B. W. Jewett of Manchester, Ia., chairman of the finance committee, is in the city investigating death claims.

With the Omnha Elks Members of Omaha lodge No. 39, Benevo

orated with the colors of the order, 10-w White and purple; while all interior decora-tions will be the well-known red, yellow and green of the Ak-Sar-Ben. The electrical will be of purple and white lights and the designs will be peculiar to the or-

On Tuesday, September 21, the entire longe will take part in the processio; the uni-form for the occasion being full dress, slik hats and canes. It is the intention to have a float in this procession, carrying a tu sized elk in his native elements. The low will have the Seventh Ward band and a head the second division. Every member of the lodge is expected to report at the lodge room at 7 p. m. sharp, September 21, in proper apparel. Brother Moses P. O'Brien will have charge of the lodge and all will be subject to his orders.

The lodge rooms will be open at all times

during the week to all Elks and their lady friends to view processions. All visiting brothers are cordially invited to take part in these festivities.

Business Men's Fraternity.

A lodge was organized in Norfolk last week by Organizers H. E. Newbranch and S. H. Martin, assisted by Acting Supreme Organizer H. C. M. Burgess. Thirty-four representative citizens of the town have identified themselves with the order. Norfolk's future never looked brighter than at present and the members of the organization are confident that a vigorous effort will materially increase the population and resources of th city. The following were the officers elected and installed: E. A. Bullock, P.; R. B. Weller, V. P.; Burt Mapes, P. P.; C. C. Gow, S. W. H. Bucholz, T.; John Friday, P. F. Sprecher, S.; M. C. Walker, G.

The order now has thirty-one lodges in the state, with a total membership of almost

Modern Woodmen of America. The members of B. & M. camp No. 2722 are greatly elated over the complete success of their first public entertainment which was given in the camp's hall in the Labor Temple Friday evening. A more than usu-ally interesting program of vocal and instrumental music, recitations and other se lections was given, after which refresh-ments were served. The evening's pleasure was rounded out by a short program The camp's brass band made its dances. first public appearance on this occasion and created a most favorable impression. Cady camp, Royal Neighbors, assisted materially in making the affair a success.

Ancient Order of United Workmen. The members of the order are enthusiastic over the fact that during the last month the Nebraska membership has made a bigger increase than for the same period at any time during the last five years. The initiations numbered 300. This increase is attributed n great measure to the action of the late grand lodge session, authorizing an active anvass for members.

The drill crew of South Omaha lodge No. 66, is arranging to give the first dance of the coming season on the night of September 30 at Ancient Order of United Workmen's hall. Ludles of the Maccabees.

The members of Laurel hive, No. 19, held very enjoyable "pie party" at the residence of Mrs. Ella Weston, 2815 California street, on Monday evening. The guests were composed of the members of the hive, with a few intimate friends, who all voted the "dough party" a great success. The hive intends to give a grand ball Thanksgiving eve, November 24, in the Thurston Rifles armory.

Knights of the Forest The supreme council has fitted up elegant and commodious offices in The Bee building, where the business of the order is now onducted.

Forest council, No. 1, has postponed its locial to the second week in October on account of the State fair.

Garfield council, No. 2, of South Omaha gave a pleasant dancing party in its coun-cil hall on last Monday evening.

Tribe of Ben Hur.

Mecca court No. 1 gave a very enjoyable social last Friday evening at their hall in The Bee building. A selection by the Harmonia Zithers quartet and a recitation by Prof. Goodnow were among the good things offered. An elaborate supper was served after which dancing was indulged in until 12 o'clock, when "Home, Sweet Home" was played and everybody went home well satis fled with the evening's entertainment.

The "Bicyclist's Beet Friend" is a femiliar name for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, al ways ready for emergencies. While a spe cific for piles, it also instantly relieves and cures cuts, bruizes, salt rheum, eczema and all affections of the skin. It never fails.

FINDING A ROUTE FOR THE CANAL Deep Waterway from the Great Lakes

to the Atlantic. DETROIT, Sept. 18.-The deep waterway ommission appointed to investigate the feasibility of and select routes for a deep ship canal between the great lakes and the Atlantic has selected permanent headquarters in this city. The three members o the commission, Alfred Noble of Chicago, George Y. Wiener of Detroit and Major Raymond U. S. A., have just completed a thorough reconnaissance of the region between Tonawanda and Lake Port, N. Y., in order to determine the routes to be sur-veyed in that locality. The present commission is directed to survey routes recom-mended by the first deep waterway commis-sion. C. N. Harrison of Chicago has charge of the surveying party in the field.

Mr. Wisner said today: "It is most probable that Tonawanda will be one terminus of the ship canal. Niagara river can be quite readily improved to that point, and there are a good many practical reasons

for the selection. "The most important problem is to devise ome way of regulating the lake levels prevent the great fluctuations which have been observed in them. Colonel G. J. Lydecker has come to our aid in that matter by lending us the surveys of E. E. Has chell of his corps of engineers at the Saulte who went to Tonawanda yesterday to spens the next two months determining the vol-ume of water discharged through the Niagara river. Mr. Haschell is an expert on such matters. I am convinced that the regulation of lake levels is feasible and that equilibrium at a point below the maxinum elevation can be maintained

"The depth of water to be maintained in the deep water channel is a matter not yet decided. There are a multiplicity of considerations. The expense of building to twenty-five feet over the cost of twenty feet, compared with the advantages to commerce must be carefully weighed."

Hollanders Seeking Information SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 .- G. F. Vonder bosch, who is connected with the experimental station of the Holland Agricultural college at Wageningen, Holland, and J. J. Bredins, a leading beet augar manufacture: of the same place, have been in California for three weeks past, acquiring information on the beet sugar industry of the state.

They will leave for home within a few days and make a report on their observations to the institution which they are representing during their travels.

Stopping Spread of Consumption. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—The state oard will hold a special meeting in this city next Thursday to consider the yellow fever epidemic in Mississippi and Louisiana and the increase of tuberculosis in this state. An effort will be made to prevent the in-crease of consumption in this state, due, according to many thysicins, to eastern victims seeking a sanitarium here.

Ore Ludened Steamer Founders. SAULT STE MARIE, Mich., Sept. 18 .- The chooner Horry A. Kent, bound from Ashand to Lake Eric ports with a cargo of iron ore in tow of the steamer J. C. Gilchrist, foundered off Stannard rock, Lake Superior, in the gale of Thursday night. The crew was rescued with great difficulty by the Gil-

Poetess Declared Insance SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.-Miss Flora McDonald Shearer, a poetess of national reputation, has been declared insane and was today taken from this city to a private asylum at Livermore. All of her living relatives reside either in Scotland or on the

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